

United States v. Shacar
21-cr-30028-MGM
EXHIBIT “5”

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

for the
District of Maine

In the Matter of the Search of

*(Briefly describe the property to be searched
or identify the person by name and address)*Entire property located at 291 Old Brunswick Rd.,
Gardiner, Maine 04345, more fully described in
Attachment A

Case No. 1:20-mj-00255-JCN

APPLICATION FOR A SEARCH WARRANT

I, a federal law enforcement officer or an attorney for the government, request a search warrant and state under penalty of perjury that I have reason to believe that on the following person or property *(identify the person or describe the property to be searched and give its location)*:

Entire property located at 291 Old Brunswick Rd., Gardiner, Maine 04345, more fully described in Attachment A

located in the _____ District of _____ Maine _____, there is now concealed *(identify the person or describe the property to be seized)*:

See Attachment B.

The basis for the search under Fed. R. Crim. P. 41(c) is *(check one or more)*:

- ☒ evidence of a crime;
- ☒ contraband, fruits of crime, or other items illegally possessed;
- ☒ property designed for use, intended for use, or used in committing a crime;
- ☐ a person to be arrested or a person who is unlawfully restrained.

The search is related to a violation of:

<i>Code Section</i>	<i>Offense Description</i>
18 U.S.C. 2252A(a)(5)(B), (b)2	Possession of and access with intent to view child pornography.

The application is based on these facts:
See attached Affidavit.

☒ Continued on the attached sheet.

☐ Delayed notice of _____ days (give exact ending date if more than 30 days: _____) is requested under 18 U.S.C. § 3103a, the basis of which is set forth on the attached sheet.



Applicant's signature

Chase Ossinger, Special Agent, HSI

Printed name and title

Sworn to telephonically and signed
electronically in accordance with the
requirements of Rule 4.1 of the Federal Rules
of Criminal Procedure

Date: Sep 08, 2020,

City and state: Bangor, Maine



Judge's signature

John C. Nilsson U.S. Magistrate Judge

Printed name and title

AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF
AN APPLICATION FOR A SEARCH WARRANT

I, Chase Ossinger, a Special Agent with Homeland Security Investigations, being duly sworn, depose and state as follows:

INTRODUCTION

1. I have been employed as a Special Agent (“SA”) of U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Homeland Security Investigations (“HSI”), since 2009, and am currently assigned to HSI Bangor, Maine. While employed by HSI, I have investigated federal criminal violations related to high technology or cybercrime, child exploitation, and child pornography. I have gained experience through training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) and everyday work relating to conducting these types of investigations. I have received training in the area of child pornography and child exploitation and have had the opportunity to observe and review numerous examples of child pornography (as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2256) I have been the case agent on child exploitation cases that have resulted in arrests, prosecution, and convictions for possession, distribution, and production of child pornography. Moreover, I am a federal law enforcement officer who is engaged in enforcing the criminal laws, including 18 U.S.C. §§ 2251, 2252, and 2252A, and I am authorized by law to request a search warrant.

2. This Affidavit is submitted in support of an application under Rule 41 of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure for a search warrant for the locations specifically described in **Attachment A** of this Affidavit, including the entire property located at 291 Old Brunswick Rd., Gardiner, Maine 04345 (the “SUBJECT PREMISES”), the content of electronic storage devices located therein, and any person located at the SUBJECT PREMISES, for contraband and evidence, fruits, and instrumentalities of violations of 18 U.S.C. 2252A, which items are more specifically described in **Attachment B** of this Affidavit.

3. The statements contained in this affidavit are based in part on information provided by U.S. federal law enforcement agents; written reports about this and other investigations that I have received, directly or indirectly, from other law enforcement agents, including foreign law enforcement agencies, information gathered from the service of administrative subpoenas; the results of surveillance conducted by law enforcement agents; independent investigation and analysis by law enforcement agents/analysts and computer forensic professionals; and my experience, training and background as a Special Agent. This Affidavit sets forth facts I believe establish probable cause to conclude that contraband and evidence, fruits, and instrumentalities of violations of 18 U.S.C. § 2252A(a)(5)(B) and (b)(2) (possession of and access with intent to view child pornography) are presently located at the SUBJECT PREMISES.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY

4. As noted above, this investigation concerns alleged violations of the following:
- a. 18 U.S.C. § 2252A(a)(5)(B) and (b)(2) prohibit a person from knowingly possessing or knowingly accessing with intent to view, or attempting or conspiring to do so, any material that contains an image of child pornography, as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2256(8), that has been mailed, or shipped or transported using any means or facility of interstate or foreign commerce, or in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce, by any means, including by computer, or that was produced using materials that have been mailed or shipped or transported in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce by any means, including by computer.

DEFINITIONS

5. The following definitions apply to this Affidavit and Attachment B:
- a. “Bulletin Board” means an Internet-based website that is either secured (accessible with a password) or unsecured and provides members with the ability to view

postings by other members and make postings themselves. Postings can contain text messages, still images, video images, or web addresses that direct other members to specific content the poster wishes. Bulletin boards are also referred to as “internet forums” or “message boards.” A “post” or “posting” is a single message posted by a user. Users of a bulletin board may post messages in reply to a post. A message “thread,” often labeled a “topic,” refers to a linked series of posts and reply messages. Message threads or topics often contain a title, which is generally selected by the user who posted the first message of the thread. Bulletin boards often also provide the ability for members to communicate on a one-to-one basis through “private messages.” Private messages are similar to e-mail messages that are sent between two members of a bulletin board. They are accessible only by the users who sent/received such a message, or by the bulletin board administrator.

b. “Chat,” as used herein, refers to any kind of text communication over the Internet that is transmitted in real-time from sender to receiver. Chat messages are generally short in order to enable other participants to respond quickly and in a format that resembles an oral conversation. This feature distinguishes chatting from other text-based online communications such as Internet forums and email.

c. “Chat room,” as used herein, refers to the ability of individuals to meet in one location on the Internet in order to communicate electronically in real-time to other individuals. Individuals may also have the ability to transmit electronic files to other individuals within the chat room.

d. “Child erotica,” as used herein, means materials or items that are sexually arousing to persons having a sexual interest in minors but that are not necessarily obscene or do not necessarily depict minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct.

e. “Child pornography,” as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2256(8), is any visual depiction, including any photograph, film, video, picture, or computer or computer-generated image or picture, whether made or produced by electronic, mechanical or other means, of sexually explicit conduct, where (a) the production of the visual depiction involved the use of a minor engaged in sexually explicit conduct, (b) the visual depiction is a digital image, computer image, or computer-generated image that is, or is indistinguishable from, that of a minor engaged in sexually explicit conduct, or (c) the visual depiction has been created, adapted, or modified to appear that an identifiable minor is engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

f. “Cloud storage,” as used herein, is a form of digital data storage in which the digital data is stored on remote servers hosted by a third party (as opposed to, for example, on a user’s computer or other local storage device) and is made available to users over a network, typically the Internet.

g. “Computer,” as used herein, refers to “an electronic, magnetic, optical, electrochemical, or other high speed data processing device performing logical or storage functions, and includes any data storage facility or communications facility directly related to or operating in conjunction with such device” and includes smartphones, other mobile phones, and other mobile devices. *See* 18 U.S.C. § 1030(e)(1).

h. “Computer hardware,” as used herein, consists of all equipment that can receive, capture, collect, analyze, create, display, convert, store, conceal, or transmit electronic, magnetic, or similar computer impulses or data. Computer hardware includes any data-processing devices (including central processing units, internal and peripheral storage devices such as fixed disks, external hard drives, “thumb,” “jump,” or “flash” drives, which are small devices that are plugged into a port on the computer, and other memory storage devices); peripheral input/output

devices (including keyboards, printers, video display monitors, and related communications devices such as cables and connections); as well as any devices, mechanisms, or parts that can be used to restrict access to computer hardware (including physical keys and locks).

i. “Computer passwords and data security devices,” as used herein, consist of information or items designed to restrict access to or hide computer software, documentation, or data. Data security devices may consist of hardware, software, or other programming code. A password (a string of alpha-numeric characters) usually operates what might be termed a digital key to “unlock” particular data security devices. Data security hardware may include encryption devices, chips, and circuit boards. Data security software may include programming code that creates “test” keys or “hot” keys, which perform certain pre-set security functions when touched. Data security software or code may also encrypt, compress, hide, or “booby-trap” protected data to make it inaccessible or unusable, as well as reverse the process to restore it.

j. The “Domain Name System” or “DNS” is system that translates readable Internet domain names such as `www.justice.gov` into the numerical IP addresses of the computer server that hosts the website.

k. “Encryption” is the process of converting data into a code in order to prevent unauthorized access to the data.

- l. A “hidden service,” also known as an “onion service,” is website or other web service that is accessible only to users operating within the Tor anonymity network.

m. “Hyperlink” refers to an item on a web page which, when selected, transfers the user directly to another location in a hypertext document or to some other web page.

n. The “Internet” is a global network of computers and other electronic devices that communicate with each other. Due to the structure of the Internet, connections between devices

on the Internet often cross state and international borders, even when the devices communicating with each other are in the same state.

o. “Internet Service Providers” (“ISPs”), as used herein, are commercial organizations that are in business to provide individuals and businesses access to the Internet. ISPs provide a range of functions for their customers including access to the Internet, web hosting, email, remote storage, and co-location of computers and other communications equipment.

p. An “Internet Protocol address” or “IP address,” as used herein, refers to a unique numeric or alphanumeric string used by a computer or other digital device to access the Internet. Every computer or device accessing the Internet must be assigned an IP address so that Internet traffic sent from and directed to that computer or device may be directed properly from its source to its destination. Most Internet Service Providers (“ISPs”) control a range of IP addresses. IP addresses can be “dynamic,” meaning that the ISP assigns a different unique number to a computer or device every time it accesses the Internet. IP addresses might also be “static,” if an ISP assigns a user’s computer a particular IP address that is used each time the computer accesses the Internet. ISPs typically maintain logs of the subscribers to whom IP addresses are assigned on particular dates and times.

q. “Minor,” as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2256(1), refers to any person under the age of eighteen years.

r. “Records,” “documents,” and “materials,” as used herein, include all information recorded in any form, visual or aural, and by any means, whether in handmade, photographic, mechanical, electrical, electronic, or magnetic form.

s. “Remote computing service,” as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2711(2), is the provision to the public of computer storage or processing services by means of an electronic communications system.

t. “Sexually explicit conduct,” as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2256(2), means actual or simulated (a) sexual intercourse, including genital-genital, oral-genital, anal-genital, or oral-anal, whether between persons of the same or opposite sex; (b) bestiality; (c) masturbation; (d) sadistic or masochistic abuse; or (e) lascivious exhibition of the anus, genitals, or pubic area of any person.

u. A “storage medium” is any physical object upon which computer data can be recorded. Examples include hard disks, RAM, floppy disks, “thumb,” “jump,” or “flash” drives, CD-ROMs, and other magnetic or optical media.

v. The “Tor network” is a computer network available to Internet users that is designed specifically to facilitate anonymous communication over the Internet. The Tor network attempts to do this by routing Tor user communications through a globally distributed network of relay computers, along a randomly assigned path known as a “circuit.”

w. “URL” is an abbreviation for Uniform Resource Locator and is another name for a web address. URLs are made of letters, numbers, and other symbols in a standard form. People use them on computers by clicking a pre-prepared link or typing or copying and pasting one into a web browser to make the computer fetch and show some specific resource (usually a web page) from another computer (web server) on the Internet.

x. “Visual depiction,” as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2256(5), includes undeveloped film and videotape, data stored on computer disc or other electronic means which is capable of

¹ The name of the TARGET WEBSITE is known to law enforcement. Investigation into the users of the website remains ongoing and disclosure of the name of the website would potentially alert active website users to the investigation, potentially provoking users to notify other users of law enforcement action, flee, and/or destroy evidence.

routing and control information, such as the packet's source and destination IP addresses; and a payload, which generally contains user data or the content of a communication.

8. The website further described below operated on the Tor network, which is a computer network available to Internet users that is designed specifically to facilitate anonymous communication over the Internet. The Tor network attempts to do this by routing Tor user communications through a globally distributed network of relay computers, along a randomly assigned path known as a "circuit." Because of the way the Tor network routes communications through the relay computers, traditional IP address-based identification techniques are not effective.

9. To access the Tor network, a user must install Tor software. That is most easily done by downloading the free "Tor browser" from the Tor Project, the private entity that maintains the Tor network, via their website at www.torproject.org.² The Tor browser is a web browser that is configured to route a user's Internet traffic through the Tor network.

10. As with other Internet communications, a Tor user's communications are split into packets containing header information and a payload and are routed using IP addresses. In order for a Tor user's communications to be routed through the Tor network, a Tor user necessarily (and voluntarily) shares the user's IP address with Tor network relay computers, which are called "nodes." This routing information is stored in the header portion of the packet. As the packets travel through the Tor network, each node is able to see the address information of the previous node the communication came from and the next node the information should be sent to. Those Tor nodes are operated by volunteers – individuals or entities who have donated computers or computing power to the Tor network in order for it to operate.

² Tor users may also choose to manually configure a web browser or other application to route communications through the Tor network.

11. Tor may be used to access open-Internet websites like www.justice.gov. Because a Tor user's communications are routed through multiple nodes before reaching their destination, when a Tor user accesses such an Internet website, only the IP address of the last relay computer (the "exit node"), as opposed to the Tor user's actual IP address, appears on that website's IP address log. In addition, the content of a Tor user's communications are encrypted while the communication passes through the Tor network. That can prevent the operator of a Tor node from observing the content (but not the routing information) of other Tor users' communications.

12. The Tor Project maintains a publicly available frequently asked questions (FAQ) page, accessible from its website, with information about the Tor network. Within those FAQ, the Tor Project advises Tor users that the first Tor relay to which a user connects can see the Tor user's actual IP address. In addition, the FAQ also cautions Tor users that the use of the Tor network does not render a user's communications totally anonymous. For example, in the Tor Project's FAQ, the question "So I'm totally anonymous if I use Tor?" is asked, to which the response is, in bold text, "No."

13. The Tor Network also makes it possible for users to operate or access websites that are accessible only to users operating within the Tor network. Such websites are called "hidden services" or "onion services." They operate in a manner that attempts to conceal the true IP address of the computer hosting the website. Like other websites, hidden services are hosted on computer servers that communicate through IP addresses. However, hidden services have unique technical features that attempt to conceal the computer server's location.

14. Unlike standard Internet websites, a Tor-based web address is comprised of a series of either 16 or 56 algorithm-generated characters, for example "asdlk8fs9dfiku7f," followed by the suffix ".onion." Ordinarily, investigators can determine the IP address of the computer server

hosting a website (such as www.justice.gov) by simply looking it up on a publicly available Domain Name System (“DNS”) listing. Unlike ordinary Internet websites, however, there is no publicly available DNS listing through which one can query the IP address of a computer server that hosts a Tor hidden service. So, while law enforcement agents can often view and access hidden services that are facilitating illegal activity, they cannot determine the IP address of a Tor hidden service computer server via public lookups. Additionally, as with all Tor communications, communications between users’ computers and a Tor hidden service webserver are routed through a series of intermediary computers. Accordingly, neither law enforcement nor hidden-service users can use public lookups or ordinary investigative means to determine the true IP address – and therefore the location – of a computer server that hosts a hidden service.

Description of TARGET WEBSITE

15. The TARGET WEBSITE is an active online chat site whose primary purpose is to share and distribute child pornography. The advertisement and distribution of child pornography and child erotica are regular occurrences on this site. The TARGET WEBSITE started operating in approximately 2018.

On the front page of the site, it states that the site is intended for users to “post links with good photos and videos” depicting “[o]nly BOYS 5 to 13 years [old].” The site allows users to engage in online chat with other users, either within chat rooms that were openly accessible to any user of the site, within rooms only accessible to particular users, or in one-to-one chats between two users. Child pornography images and videos are trafficked through this chat site via the posting of web links within chat messages. Links allow a user to navigate to another website, such as a file-hosting website, where images and/or videos were stored in order to download these image and videos. The TARGET WEBSITE provides its users with information

In order to pass through the registration page and gain access to the actual content of the TARGET WEBSITE, a prospective user must create a “Nickname” and a password which must be entered along with a Captcha. A “Captcha” is a randomly generated series of characters designed to ensure that users of a website are human beings and not bots or other automated processes. Users are not required to enter any personally identifiable information, such as true names, emails or phone numbers. The users may also pick a color for their posts (or one was randomly generated) and click “enter chat.”

Upon initially creating a user account on the TARGET WEBSITE, a user is assigned the status of “Guest.” As an unregistered user, the user receives the following message upon log in: “You may check our rules by sending to me word rules. There also will be some additional explanation of how to use this feature. Do not reply this message. It is robot. News! We added features of forum. Access by button at the bottom or just by this link: forum. Unregistered users is able to write there too. Note that any content what you post less than 5yo or more than 13 yo will cause kick out of your retarded ass.”

In order to fully register an account, the user would need to obtain a promotion from “Guest” to “Registered Guest,” which is done at the discretion of TARGET WEBSITE staff. After an individual is promoted to a registered user account on the TARGET WEBSITE, a user must log in to that user account with the appropriate user-generated password in order to communicate via that user account on the TARGET WEBSITE. TARGET WEBSITE users may register, log into and access the TARGET WEBSITE through that user account using any computer or electronic device that is configured to use Tor routing/software. Unregistered or “Guest” users could access TARGET WEBSITE postings including postings that shared child pornography images.

As is common on these types of sites, the TARGET WEBSITE was administered and moderated by select TARGET WEBSITE users referred to as “Members” on this site. These users are promoted at the discretion of the site leadership. Promotions appeared to be made based on an individual’s active participation on the site. Once promoted to a Member position, those users enforced the rules and assisted in the management of the site. This included controlling user membership using the “ban” and “kick” functions (which can limit or eliminate a user’s participation or account), promoting within the ranks of users, and moderating the public chatroom for content and user behavior.

TARGET WEBSITE Members periodically re-posted standard messages to the public chatroom of the TARGET WEBSITE iterating rules and procedures of the TARGET WEBSITE. For example, on or about May 8, 2019, a Member posted “SECURITY INFORMATION” in the public chatroom. This post contained statements in both Russian and English which included but was not limited to the following:

- Set the Security Slider to HIGH Security Level

- Do Not Download if you are not using Encryption or Tails OS
- Read these manuals: → Tails Guide & Tor Security Guide ←

Do Not Share any Identifying Information & NEVER Trust Anybody!

Windows & OS X/MacOS are not safe for On topic³

Save files only to Encrypted Storage

Windows Leaves traces you cannot clean without a Full disk wipe

Linux offers Full Disk Encryption, Tails is Amnesic

use VeraCrypt to create Hidden Encrypted Containers

Open files when Offline to lower risk of malicious file causing trouble

LEA & Antis are known to pose as parents and kids to trick you into revealing information to them, suspect everyone is LEA.

LEA could be running this or any site at any time

Always be conscious your messages may not be private

Be Careful Paying for Anything, Bitcoin is not Anonymous by default!

The TARGET WEBSITE provides users with numerous links to image hosts where users can upload their digital images. For instance, on November 2, 2018, a TARGET WEBSITE user posted a hyperlink of a .jpeg file that linked to an image of a prepubescent boy being anally penetrated by an adult male's erect penis from behind. Also, on April 1, 2019, a TARGET WEBSITE user posted a hyperlink to a .jpg image depicting a nude prepubescent male sitting on a nude adult male's lap. The image only shows the males from the neck down. The adult male appears to be masturbating and is ejaculating or has ejaculated. The prepubescent male's erect penis is within inches of the adult male's erect penis. The adult male's right hand is around the

³ Based on my training and experience, I am aware that “on topic” in this context refers to the advertisement, distribution and discussion of child pornography.

adult male's penis while his left hand is slid under the prepubescent male's buttocks. On May 29, 2019, a TARGET WEBSITE user posted a hyperlink to a .jpg image depicting a nude prepubescent boy standing next to a nude adult male. The prepubescent male has his hand around the nude adult male's erect penis while the prepubescent stares into the camera with an erection. The adult male is only visible from the neck down.

Postings to the TARGET WEBSITE that were publicly available to any registered user at the time of posting were captured and archived for law enforcement review. Over 1,400,000 messages were posted on the TARGET WEBSITE between March 2018 and July 2020. FBI Special Agents have accessed and downloaded child pornography files via links that were posted on TARGET WEBSITE, in an undercover capacity.

FLA described the website as facilitating "the sharing of child sexual abuse and exploitation material, stipulating only boys aged 5 – 13. Users were required to enter a username and password but these were only valid for that single login session" and provided further documentation naming the website as the TARGET WEBSITE, which the FLA referred to by its actual name.

16. In addition, postings to the TARGET WEBSITE that were publicly available to any registered user of the TARGET WEBSITE were captured and archived for law enforcement review. Review of such postings disclosed the following posts by TARGET WEBSITE users:

- a. File "twlba5j7oo5g4kj5.onion (1).jpeg" depicts a naked prepubescent male, approximately four to six years old, sitting on a sofa and looking up at the camera. An erect, adult, penis is inserted in the mouth of the prepubescent male. (attached as Exhibit 1).
- b. File "twlba5j7oo5g4kj5.onion (6).jpeg" depicts a naked prepubescent male, approximately seven to ten years old, kneeling between the legs of an adult male who is lying on

a bed. The erect penis of the adult male is inserted in the mouth of the prepubescent male. (attached as Exhibit 2).

c. File “twlba5j7oo5g4kj5.onion (7).jpeg” depicts a naked prepubescent male, approximately 4-6 years old, laying on a blanket on the floor. The prepubescent male is holding both legs, spread in the air, displaying his anus and genitals to the camera. (attached as Exhibit 3).

Evidence Related to Identification of Target that Accessed TARGET WEBSITE

17. I am aware that U.S. as well as foreign law enforcement agencies investigate anonymous offenders engaging in online child sexual exploitation via Tor hidden service websites such as the website(s) described herein. Those websites are globally accessible. The websites and their users may therefore be located anywhere in the world. Due to the anonymity provided by the Tor network, it can be difficult or impossible to determine, at the beginning of an investigation, where in the world a particular website or user is located. Accordingly, when a law enforcement agency obtains evidence that such a website or website user may be located in another country, it is common practice for that law enforcement agency to share information with a law enforcement agency in the country where the website is located or the offender appears to reside, in accordance with each country’s laws.

18. In August 2019, a foreign law enforcement agency (referenced herein as “FLA”) known to the FBI and with a history of providing reliable, accurate information in the past, notified the FBI that FLA determined that on May 17, 2019, IP address 74.65.161.34 “was used to access online child sexual abuse and exploitation material” via a website that the FLA named and described as the TARGET WEBSITE.

21. As described herein, the TARGET WEBSITE could not generally be accessed through the traditional internet. Only a user who had installed the appropriate Tor software on the user's computer could access the "TARGET WEBSITE." Even after connecting to the Tor network, however, a user would have to find the 16-or-56-character web address of the TARGET

22. Accordingly, based on my training and experience and the information articulated herein, because accessing the TARGET WEBSITE required numerous affirmative steps by the user – to include downloading Tor software, accessing the Tor network, finding the web address for TARGET WEBSITE, and then connecting to TARGET WEBSITE via Tor – it is extremely unlikely that any user could simply stumble upon TARGET WEBSITE without understanding its purpose and content.

23. Accordingly, I submit that there is probable cause to believe that, for all of the reasons described herein, any user who accessed the TARGET WEBSITE has, at a minimum, knowingly accessed the TARGET WEBSITE with intent to view child pornography, or attempted to do so.

Identification of SUBJECT PREMISES

24. According to publicly available information, IP address 74.65.161.34, which was used to access the TARGET WEBSITE on May 17, 2019, was registered to Charter Communications, Inc.

25. On November 19, 2019, a subpoena was issued to Charter Communications, Inc. in regard to the pertinent IP address. A review of the results obtained on December 26, 2019 identified the following account holder and address, which is the address of the SUBJECT PREMISES: Subscriber Name: Bradley Danforth; Subscriber Address: 291 Old Brunswick Rd., Gardiner Maine 04345; Phone: 207-740-4472; Email Address: bdanforth1955@roadrunner.com.

26. A search of a public records database that provides names, dates of birth, addresses, associates, telephone numbers, email addresses, and other information was conducted for Bradley Danforth. These public records indicated that Danforth's current address is 291 Old Brunswick Road, Gardiner, ME, the SUBJECT PREMISES. These checks also revealed that Danforth's spouse, Kendra Gero/Danforth (DOB in 1960), and an individual named Arnold Danforth (DOB in 1951) are also associated with the SUBJECT PREMESIS. Further checks on Kendra Gero/Danforth revealed that her car is registered at 19 Cedar Street in Gardiner, ME and her Maine driver's license lists her address as PO Box 755 in Gardiner, ME.

27. A check of the National Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (NLETS) on or about June 17, 2020 revealed that an individual named Bradley Danforth with a date of birth in 1955, has a valid Maine driver's license and resides at the SUBJECT PREMISES. NLETS and

CLEAR also reveal that Bradley Danforth has a Green 2001 Nissan Frontier with Maine license plate 6A8648 and a red 2007 Yamaha xv1700 motorcycle with Maine license plate 43EM registered in his name at the SUBJECT PREMISES.

28. A query of the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), through NLETS, conducted on or about June 20, 2020 determined that Bradley Danforth has no known criminal record.

29. A search of the CLEAR information database (a public records database that provides names, dates of birth, addresses, associates, telephone numbers, email addresses, etc.) for records associated with the Bradley Danforth was conducted on or about June 20, 2020, and the following information was revealed: Bradley Danforth purchased SUBJECT PREMISES on December 28, 2011. The deed transfer information states that SUBJECT PREMISES is a single-family residence-townhouse. The deed transfer information also states that Bradley Danforth is the sole owner of the SUBJECT PREMISES. CLEAR lists 207-740-4472 as a phone number for Bradley Danforth, which corroborates the information received in the November 19, 2019 subpoena to Charter Communications, Inc.

30. CLEAR also lists the SUBJECT PREMISES as the most recent address for Arnold Danforth, and shows that Arnold Danforth owns a Silver 2001 Oldsmobile Alero that is registered at the SUBJECT PREMISES. A check of NLETS for Arnold Danforth reveals that he has a Maine driver's license that expired on February 2, 2020, with the address of 14 Friendship Lane in Farmingdale, Maine. NLETS also confirmed that the Oldsmobile Alero is registered to Arnold Danforth at the SUBJECT PREMISES and has Maine license plate 3059SJ with an expiration date of April 30, 2021. A query of the NCIC, through NLETS, conducted on or about August 31, 2020 determined that Arnold Danforth had a Maine state arrest for public indecency in 1991, but that charge was dismissed after a court finding was filed.

30. Surveillance of the SUBJECT PREMISES on August 18, 2020 revealed that the residence is a grey one-story house with a grey roof and green trim. The house has an unattached garage located near the main residence. The SUBJECT PREMISES has two driveways, one that connects to Old Brunswick Road and one that connects to Brunswick Avenue, also known as Route 201.

31. On August 18, 2020, I used a smart phone wireless device in an effort to gain additional information regarding any potential wireless networks at the SUBJECT PREMISES. Positioned on the shoulder of Old Brunswick Road and then on the shoulder of Brunswick Avenue, directly in front of the SUBJECT PREMISES, I noted that there were multiple wireless networks in the area, but all of them were secured. Accordingly, to use any of them to access the Internet, a user would likely have to know the encryption key or password for that particular network. Based on the signal strength of the wireless networks, as well as my training and experience and information relayed to me by agents, I believe that the wireless router at the SUBJECT PREMISES is likely generating a secured wireless network. As explained above, I know, from my training and experience and information relayed to me by agents, that wireless routers for both secured and unsecured wireless networks may yield significant evidence of, or serve as instrumentalities of, a crime.

32. A check of open source information from the Internet, such as Facebook and LinkedIn, regarding Bradley Danforth and Arnold Danforth revealed nothing.

BACKGROUND ON CHILD PORNOGRAPHY, COMPUTERS, AND THE INTERNET

33. I have had both training and experience in the investigation of computer-related crimes. Based on my training, experience, and knowledge, I know the following:

a. Computers and digital technology are the primary way in which individuals interested in child pornography interact with each other. Computers basically serve four functions in connection with child pornography: production, communication, distribution, and storage.

b. Digital cameras and smartphones with cameras save photographs or videos as a digital file that can be directly transferred to a computer by connecting the camera or smartphone to the computer, using a cable or via wireless connections such as “WiFi” or “Bluetooth.” Photos and videos taken on a digital camera or smartphone may be stored on a removable memory card in the camera or smartphone. These memory cards are often large enough to store thousands of high-resolution photographs or videos.

c. A device known as a modem allows any computer to connect to another computer through the use of telephone, cable, or wireless connection. Mobile devices such as smartphones and tablet computers may also connect to other computers via wireless connections. Electronic contact can be made to literally millions of computers around the world. Child pornography can therefore be easily, inexpensively and anonymously (through electronic communications) produced, distributed, and received by anyone with access to a computer or smartphone.

d. The computer’s ability to store images in digital form makes the computer itself an ideal repository for child pornography. Electronic storage media of various types - to include computer hard drives, external hard drives, CDs, DVDs, and “thumb,” “jump,” or “flash” drives, which are very small devices that are plugged into a port on the computer - can store thousands of images or videos at very high resolution. It is extremely easy for an individual to take a photo or a video with a digital camera or camera-bearing smartphone, upload that photo or video to a computer, and then copy it (or any other files on the computer) to any one of those media storage

devices. Some media storage devices can easily be concealed and carried on an individual's person. Smartphones and/or mobile phones are also often carried on an individual's person.

e. The Internet affords individuals several different venues for obtaining, viewing, and trading child pornography in a relatively secure and anonymous fashion.

f. Individuals also use online resources to retrieve and store child pornography. Some online services allow a user to set up an account with a remote computing service that may provide email services and/or electronic storage of computer files in any variety of formats. A user can set up an online storage account (sometimes referred to as "cloud" storage) from any computer or smartphone with access to the Internet. Even in cases where online storage is used, however, evidence of child pornography can be found on the user's computer, smartphone, or external media in most cases.

g. A growing phenomenon related to smartphones and other mobile computing devices is the use of mobile applications, also referred to as "apps." Apps consist of software downloaded onto mobile devices that enable users to perform a variety of tasks – such as engaging in online chat, sharing digital files, reading a book, or playing a game – on a mobile device. Individuals commonly use such apps to receive, store, distribute, and advertise child pornography, to interact directly with other like-minded offenders or with potential minor victims, and to access cloud-storage services where child pornography may be stored.

h. As is the case with most digital technology, communications by way of computer can be saved or stored on the computer used for these purposes. Storing this information can be intentional (*i.e.*, by saving an email as a file on the computer or saving the location of one's favorite websites in, for example, "bookmarked" files) or unintentional. Digital information, such as the traces of the path of an electronic communication, may also be automatically stored

in many places (*e.g.*, temporary files or ISP client software, among others). In addition to electronic communications, a computer user's Internet activities generally leave traces or "footprints" in the web cache and history files of the browser used. Such information is often maintained indefinitely until overwritten by other data.

**CHARACTERISTICS COMMON TO INDIVIDUALS WHO ACCESS WITH INTENT
TO VIEW CHILD PORNOGRAPHY**

34. Based on my previous investigative experience related to child exploitation investigations, and the training and experience of other law enforcement officers with whom I have had discussions, I know there are certain characteristics common to individuals who access online child sexual abuse and exploitation material via a website:

a. Such individuals may receive sexual gratification, stimulation, and satisfaction from contact with children, or from fantasies they may have viewing children engaged in sexual activity or in sexually suggestive poses, such as in person, in photographs, or other visual media, or from literature describing such activity.

b. Such individuals may collect sexually explicit or suggestive materials in a variety of media, including photographs, magazines, motion pictures, videotapes, books, slides and/or drawings or other visual media. Individuals who have a sexual interest in children or images of children oftentimes use these materials for their own sexual arousal and gratification. Further, they may use these materials to lower the inhibitions of children they are attempting to seduce, to arouse the selected child partner, or to demonstrate the desired sexual acts.

c. Such individuals almost always possess and maintain child pornographic material in the privacy and security of their home or some other secure location. Individuals who have a sexual interest in children or images of children typically retain those materials and child erotica for many years.

d. Likewise, such individuals often maintain their child pornography images in a digital or electronic format in a safe, secure and private environment, such as a computer and surrounding area. These child pornography images are often maintained for several years and are kept close by, usually at the possessor's residence, inside the possessor's vehicle, or, at times, on their person, or in cloud-based online storage, to enable the individual to view the child pornography images, which are valued highly. Some of these individuals also have been found to download, view, and then delete child pornography on their computers or digital devices on a cyclical and repetitive basis.

e. Importantly, evidence of such activity, including deleted child pornography, often can be located on these individuals' computers and digital devices through the use of forensic tools. Indeed, the very nature of electronic storage means that evidence of the crime is often still discoverable for extended periods of time even after the individual "deleted" it.⁴

f. Such individuals also may correspond with and/or meet others to share information and materials, rarely destroy correspondence from other child pornography distributors/possessors, conceal such correspondence as they do their sexually explicit material, and often maintain contact information (e.g. online messaging accounts, email addresses, etc.) of individuals with whom they have been in contact and who share the same interests in child pornography.

g. Such individuals prefer not to be without their child pornography for any prolonged time period. This behavior has been documented by law enforcement officers

⁴ See *United States v. Carroll*, 750 F.3d 700, 706 (7th Cir. 2014) (concluding that 5-year delay was not too long because "staleness inquiry must be grounded in an understanding of both the behavior of child pornography collectors and of modern technology"); see also *United States v. Seiver*, 692 F.3d 774 (7th Cir. 2012) (Posner, J.) (collecting cases, e.g., *United States v. Allen*, 625 F.3d 830, 843 (5th Cir. 2010); *United States v. Richardson*, 607 F.3d 357, 370-71 (4th Cir. 2010); *United States v. Lewis*, 605 F.3d 395, 402 (6th Cir. 2010)).

involved in the investigation of child pornography throughout the world.

h. Even if the target uses a portable device (such as a mobile phone) to access the Internet and child pornography, it is more likely than not that evidence of this access will be found in his home, the SUBJECT PREMISES, as well as in his 2015 Jeep Compass, as set forth in Attachment A, including on digital devices other than the portable device (for reasons including the frequency of “backing up” or “synching” mobile phones to computers or other digital devices).

35. Based on all of the information contained herein, I believe that an internet user residing at the SUBJECT PREMISES likely displays characteristics common to individuals who access online child sexual abuse and exploitation material via a website. In particular, the target of investigation obtained and used Tor network software, found the web address for TARGET WEBSITE, and accessed online child sexual abuse and exploitation material via the TARGET WEBSITE.

SPECIFICS OF SEARCH AND SEIZURE OF COMPUTER SYSTEMS

36. As described above and in Attachment B, this application seeks permission to search for records that might be found on the SUBJECT PREMISES, in whatever form they are found. One form in which the records are likely to be found is data stored on a computer’s hard drive or other storage media. Thus, the warrant applied for would authorize the seizure of electronic storage media or, potentially, the copying of electronically stored information, all under Rule 41(e)(2)(B).

37. I submit that if a computer or storage medium is found on the SUBJECT PREMISES, there is probable cause to believe those records referenced above will be stored on that computer or storage medium, for at least the following reasons:

c. Wholly apart from user-generated files, computer storage media—in particular, computers’ internal hard drives—contain electronic evidence of how a computer has been used, what it has been used for, and who has used it. To give a few examples, this forensic evidence can take the form of operating system configurations, artifacts from operating system or application operation, file system data structures, and virtual memory “swap” or paging files. Computer users typically do not erase or delete this evidence, because special software is typically required for that task. However, it is technically possible to delete this information.

38. As further described in Attachment B, this application seeks permission to locate not only computer files that might serve as direct evidence of the crimes described on the warrant, but also for forensic electronic evidence that establishes how computers were used, the purpose of

b. Information stored within a computer and other electronic storage media may provide crucial evidence of the “who, what, why, when, where, and how” of the criminal conduct under investigation, thus enabling the United States to establish and prove each element or alternatively, to exclude the innocent from further suspicion. In my training and experience, information stored within a computer or storage media (*e.g.*, registry information, communications, images and movies, transactional information, records of session times and durations, Internet history, and anti-virus, spyware, and malware detection programs) can indicate who has used or controlled the computer or storage media. This “user attribution” evidence is analogous to the search for “indicia of occupancy” while executing a search warrant at a residence. The existence or absence of anti-virus, spyware, and malware detection programs

may indicate whether the computer was remotely accessed, thus inculpatng or exculpatng the computer owner. Further, computer and storage media activity can indicate how and when the computer or storage media was accessed or used. For example, computers typically contain information that logs: computer user account session times and durations, computer activity associated with user accounts, electronic storage media that connected with the computer, and the IP addresses through which the computer accessed networks and the Internet. Such information allows investigators to understand the chronological context of computer or electronic storage media access, use, and events relating to the crime under investigation. Additionally, some information stored within a computer or electronic storage media may provide crucial evidence relating to the physical location of other evidence and the suspect. For example, images stored on a computer may both show a particular location and have geolocation information incorporated into its file data. Such file data typically also contains information indicating when the file or image was created. The existence of such image files, along with external device connection logs, may also indicate the presence of additional electronic storage media (*e.g.*, a digital camera or cellular phone with an incorporated camera). The geographic and timeline information described herein may either inculcate or exculpate the computer user. Last, information stored within a computer may provide relevant insight into the computer user's state of mind as it relates to the offense under investigation. For example, information within the computer may indicate the owner's motive and intent to commit a crime (*e.g.*, Internet searches indicating criminal planning), or consciousness of guilt (*e.g.*, running a "wiping" program to destroy evidence on the computer or password protecting/encrypting such evidence in an effort to conceal it from law enforcement).

c. A person with appropriate familiarity with how a computer works can, after examining this forensic evidence in its proper context, draw conclusions about how computers were used, the purpose of their use, who used them, and when.

d. The process of identifying the exact files, blocks, registry entries, logs, or other forms of forensic evidence on a storage medium that are necessary to draw an accurate conclusion is a dynamic process. While it is possible to specify in advance the records to be sought, computer evidence is not always data that can be merely reviewed by a review team and passed along to investigators. Whether data stored on a computer is evidence may depend on other information stored on the computer and the application of knowledge about how a computer behaves. Therefore, contextual information necessary to understand other evidence also falls within the scope of the warrant.

e. Further, in finding evidence of how a computer was used, the purpose of its use, who used it, and when, sometimes it is necessary to establish that a particular thing is not present on a storage medium. For example, the presence or absence of counter-forensic programs or anti-virus programs (and associated data) may be relevant to establishing the user's intent.

f. I know that when an individual uses a computer to obtain or access child pornography, the individual's computer will generally serve both as an instrumentality for committing the crime, and also as a storage medium for evidence of the crime. The computer is an instrumentality of the crime because it is used as a means of committing the criminal offense. The computer is also likely to be a storage medium for evidence of crime. From my training and experience, I believe that a computer used to commit a crime of this type may contain: data that is evidence of how the computer was used; data that was sent or received; notes as to how the

criminal conduct was achieved; records of Internet discussions about the crime; and other records that indicate the nature of the offense.

39. Based upon my training and experience and information relayed to me by agents and others involved in the forensic examination of computers, I know that computer data can be stored on a variety of systems and storage devices, including external and internal hard drives, flash drives, thumb drives, micro SD cards, macro SD cards, DVDs, gaming systems, SIM cards, cellular phones capable of storage, floppy disks, compact disks, magnetic tapes, memory cards, memory chips, and online or offsite storage servers maintained by corporations, including but not limited to “cloud” storage. I also know that during the search of the premises it is not always possible to search computer equipment and storage devices for data for a number of reasons, including the following:

a. Searching computer systems is a highly technical process that requires specific expertise and specialized equipment. There are so many types of computer hardware and software in use today that it is impossible to bring to the search website all of the technical manuals and specialized equipment necessary to conduct a thorough search. In addition, it may also be necessary to consult with computer personnel who have specific expertise in the type of computer, software, or operating system that is being searched;

b. Searching computer systems requires the use of precise, scientific procedures which are designed to maintain the integrity of the evidence and to recover “hidden,” erased, compressed, encrypted, or password-protected data. Computer hardware and storage devices may contain “booby traps” that destroy or alter data if certain procedures are not scrupulously followed. Since computer data is particularly vulnerable to inadvertent or intentional modification or destruction, a controlled environment, such as a law enforcement laboratory, is

essential to conducting a complete and accurate analysis of the equipment and storage devices from which the data will be extracted;

c. The volume of data stored on many computer systems and storage devices will typically be so large that it will be highly impractical to search for data during the execution of the physical search of the premises; and

d. Computer users can attempt to conceal data within computer equipment and storage devices through a number of methods, including the use of innocuous or misleading filenames and extensions. For example, files with the extension “.jpg” often are image files; however, a user can easily change the extension to “.txt” to conceal the image and make it appear that the file contains text. Computer users can also attempt to conceal data by using encryption, which means that a password or device, such as a “dongle” or “keycard,” is necessary to decrypt the data into readable form. In addition, computer users can conceal data within another seemingly unrelated and innocuous file in a process called “steganography.” For example, by using steganography a computer user can conceal text in an image file which cannot be viewed when the image file is opened. Therefore, a substantial amount of time is necessary to extract and sort through data that is concealed or encrypted to determine whether it is contraband, evidence, fruits, or instrumentalities of a crime.

40. Additionally, based upon my training and experience and information relayed to me by agents and others involved in the forensic examination of computers, I know that routers, modems, and network equipment used to connect computers to the Internet often provide valuable evidence of, and are instrumentalities of, a crime. This is equally true of wireless routers, which create localized networks that allow individuals to connect to the Internet wirelessly. Though wireless networks may be secured (in that they require an individual to enter

an alphanumeric key or password before gaining access to the network) or unsecured (in that an individual may access the wireless network without a key or password), wireless routers for both secured and unsecured wireless networks may yield significant evidence of, or serve as instrumentalities of, a crime—including, for example, serving as the instrument through which the perpetrator of the Internet-based crime connected to the Internet and, potentially, containing logging information regarding the time and date of a perpetrator's network activity as well as identifying information for the specific device(s) the perpetrator used to access the network. Moreover, I know that individuals who have set up either a secured or unsecured wireless network in their residence are often among the primary users of that wireless network.

41. Based on the foregoing, and consistent with Rule 41(e)(2)(B), the warrant I am applying for would permit seizing, imaging, or otherwise copying storage media that reasonably appear to contain some or all of the evidence described in the warrant, and would authorize a later review of the media or information consistent with the warrant. The later review may require techniques, including but not limited to computer-assisted scans of the entire medium, that might expose many parts of a hard drive to human inspection in order to determine whether it is evidence described by the warrant.

CONCLUSION

42. Based on the foregoing, there is probable cause to believe that the federal criminal statutes cited herein have been violated, and that the contraband, property, evidence, fruits and instrumentalities of these offenses, more fully described in Attachment B, are located at the locations described in Attachment A. I respectfully request that this Court issue a search warrant for the locations described in Attachment A, authorizing the seizure and search of the items described in Attachment B.

43. I am aware that the recovery of data by a computer forensic analyst takes significant time; much the way recovery of narcotics must later be forensically evaluated in a lab, digital evidence will also undergo a similar process. For this reason, the "return" inventory will contain a list of only the tangible items recovered from the premises. Unless otherwise ordered by the Court, the return will not include evidence later examined by a forensic analyst.


Chase Ossinger
Special Agent
HSI

Sworn to telephonically and signed
electronically in accordance with the
requirements of Rule 4.1 of the Federal Rules
of Criminal Procedure

Date: Sep 08, 2020,

City and state: Bangor, Maine



Judge's signature
John C. Nilsson U.S. Magistrate Judge
Printed name and title

ATTACHMENT A

DESCRIPTION OF LOCATIONS TO BE SEARCHED

1. The entire property located at 291 Old Brunswick Road, Gardiner, ME, including the residential building, any outbuildings, and any appurtenances thereto (the SUBJECT PREMISES). SUBJECT PREMISES is located on the North East side of Old Brunswick Road, seven houses on the left from the Brunswick Avenue intersection. The SUBJECT PREMISES is a grey one-story house with a grey roof and green trim. The house has an unattached garage located near the main residence. The SUBJECT PREMISES has two driveways, one that connects to Old Brunswick Road and one that connects to Brunswick Avenue, also known as Route 201. The SUBJECT PREMISES consist of the house, the unattached garage, and the vehicles registered to Bradley Danforth, namely a Green 2001 Nissan Frontier with Maine license plate 6A8648 and a red 2007 Yamaha XV1700 motorcycle with Maine license plate 43EM, and the vehicle registered to Arnold Danforth, namely a Silver 2001 Oldsmobile Alero with Maine license plate 3059SJ.

ATTACHMENT B

ITEMS TO BE SEIZED

The following materials, which constitute evidence of the commission of a criminal offense, contraband, the fruits of crime, or property designed or intended for use or which is or has been used as the means of committing a criminal offense, namely violations of 18

U.S.C. § 2252A:

1. Computers or storage media used as a means to commit the violations described above.
2. For any computer or storage medium whose seizure is otherwise authorized by this warrant, and any computer or storage medium that contains or in which are stored records or information that is otherwise called for by this warrant (hereinafter, "COMPUTER"):
 - a. evidence of who used, owned, or controlled the COMPUTER at the time the things described in this warrant were created, edited, or deleted, such as logs, registry entries, configuration files, saved user names and passwords, documents, browsing history, user profiles, email, email contacts, "chat," instant messaging logs, photographs, and correspondence;
 - b. evidence of software that would allow others to control the COMPUTER, such as viruses, Trojan horses, and other forms of malicious software, as well as evidence of the presence or absence of security software designed to detect malicious software;
 - c. evidence of the lack of such malicious software;
 - d. evidence indicating how and when the computer was accessed or used to determine the chronological context of computer access, use, and events relating to the crime(s) under investigation and to the computer user;

- e. evidence indicating the computer user's knowledge and/or intent as it relates to the crime(s) under investigation;
 - f. evidence of the attachment to the COMPUTER of other storage devices or similar containers for electronic evidence;
 - g. evidence of programs (and associated data) that are designed to eliminate data from the COMPUTER;
 - h. evidence of the times the COMPUTER was used;
 - i. passwords, encryption keys, and other access devices that may be necessary to access the COMPUTER;
 - j. documentation and manuals that may be necessary to access the COMPUTER or to conduct a forensic examination of the COMPUTER;
 - k. records of or information about Internet Protocol addresses used by the COMPUTER;
 - l. records of or information about the COMPUTER's Internet activity, including firewall logs, caches, browser history and cookies, "bookmarked" or "favorite" web pages, search terms that the user entered into any Internet search engine, and records of user-typed web addresses; and
 - m. contextual information necessary to understand the evidence described in this attachment.
3. Routers, modems, and network equipment used to connect computers to the Internet.
 4. Child pornography, as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2256(8), visual depictions of minors engaging in sexually explicit conduct, as defined in 18 U.S.C. § 2256(2), and child erotica.

5. Records, information, and items relating to violations of the statutes described above including:

- a. Records, information, and items relating to the occupancy or ownership of the SUBJECT PREMISES, including utility and telephone bills, mail envelopes, or addressed correspondence;
- b. Records, information, and items relating to the ownership or use of computer equipment found in the above residence, including sales receipts, bills for Internet access, and handwritten notes;
- c. Records and information relating to the identity or location of the persons suspected of violating the statutes described above;
- d. Records and information relating to sexual exploitation of children, including correspondence and communications between users of child pornography and exploitation websites.

As used above, the terms “records” and “information” includes all forms of creation or storage, including any form of computer or electronic storage (such as hard disks or other media that can store data); any handmade form (such as writing); any mechanical form (such as printing or typing); and any photographic form (such as microfilm, microfiche, prints, slides, negatives, videotapes, motion pictures, or photocopies).

The term “computer” includes all types of electronic, magnetic, optical, electrochemical, or other high speed data processing devices performing logical, arithmetic, or storage functions, including desktop computers, notebook computers, mobile phones, tablets, server computers, and network hardware.

The term “storage medium” includes any physical object upon which computer data can be recorded, including external and internal hard drives, flash drives, thumb drives, micro SD cards, macro SD cards, DVDs, gaming systems, SIM cards, cellular phones capable of storage, floppy disks, compact discs, magnetic tapes, memory cards, memory chips, and other magnetic or optical media.

During the execution of the search of the PREMISES described in Attachment A, law enforcement personnel are also specifically authorized to compel Bradley Danforth to provide biometric features, including pressing fingers (including thumbs) against and/or putting a face before the sensor, or any other security feature requiring biometric recognition, of:

- a. any of the DEVICES found at the PREMISES, and
- b. where the DEVICES are limited to those which are capable of containing and reasonably could contain fruits, evidence, information, contraband, or instrumentalities of the offense(s) as described in the search warrant affidavit and warrant attachments,

for the purpose of attempting to unlock the DEVICES’s security features in order to search the contents as authorized by this warrant.

This warrant does not authorize law enforcement personnel to compel any other individuals found at the PREMISES to provide biometric features, as described in the preceding paragraph, to access or otherwise unlock any DEVICE. Further, this warrant does not authorize law enforcement personnel to request that Bradley Danforth state or otherwise provide the password or any other means that may be used to unlock or access the DEVICES, including by identifying the specific biometric characteristics (including the unique finger(s) or other physical features) that may be used to unlock or access the DEVICES